

'Conflict of interest' delays Finance committee

by Harold Koblin

The Students' Society's Committee to Investigate Financial Practices will not report to Council on time because the Nominating Committee has refused to select its student members.

According to reliable sources, the Nominating Committee refused to select Investigative Committee members because they felt some candidates, if appointed, would be in a conflict of interest.

The Investigative Committee was struck by Council nearly a month ago, and was due to report to Council this week. Instead, committee chairperson Sean McAlister will appear before Council this Wednesday to ask for an extension of the committee's mandate.

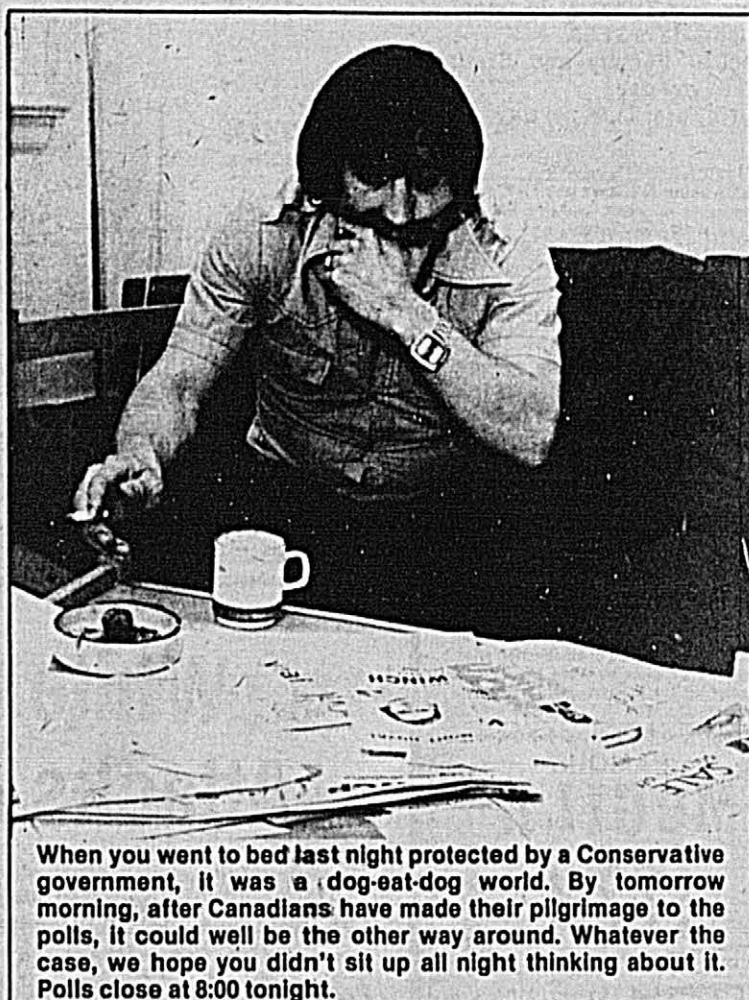
The controversy arose when members of the Nominating Committee objected to the fact that several of the applicants for the investigative post were running for executive positions in the upcoming Society elections. Committee members also objected to Todd Ducharme's status as Council representative to the committee.

Ducharme is running for Students' Society president.

"At first I thought there was no conflict of interest, but now I see that this could be a problem in Todd's case. People could see his being on the committee as a springboard," said McAlister in an interview with the Daily yesterday.

The Nominating Committee also questioned McAlister's ability to be objective on the Investigative Committee because of his rumoured candidacy for the University Senate.

"I can understand the logic behind the Nominating Committee's actions, but I don't understand this. I feel a little bit insulted because my actions have been interpreted as being politically motivated when this is not the case," McAlister said.



When you went to bed last night protected by a Conservative government, it was a dog-eat-dog world. By tomorrow morning, after Canadians have made their pilgrimage to the polls, it could well be the other way around. Whatever the case, we hope you didn't sit up all night thinking about it. Polls close at 8:00 tonight.

Student without position spends Society money

by Kathy Salamon

A student with no position in the Students' Society was given \$250 by the Students' Society to attend a programming conference in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The student, Robert Roche, also spent money out of a \$3,000 Society contingency fund without the proper authorization and continues to work on programming for the Students' Society independently of the Program Board.

Roche, co-chairperson of this year's Welcome Week is still involved in programming for Students' Society affairs. Although he is a "non-voting member" of the Program Board, any student can theoretically belong to the Board by putting his name on a

list and Board Chairperson, Nikiwe Mbolekwa, can only recall Roche being "at one or two meetings."

The programming conference in Cape Cod, to which the Executive Committee sent Roche and vp finance Alan Berdowski, was in November, two months after Welcome Week.

"The conference was a very important one," said Berdowski. "It wasn't the type of thing you could send someone without experience. Robert Roche was suggested, and he went."

The conference was well worth the expense," said Program Board member Daryl Friedhandler, "But why wasn't the Chairperson of the Program Board sent or at least an actual and active member of the Board."

Although Earl Taylor, Students' Society program director, was asked to attend and turned the offer down, Mbolekwa was not consulted about the conference.

"This gives us members," said Friedhandler, "a blatant feeling that the Program Board is being undermined."

Roche and Berdowski also spent \$775 out of a \$3,000 Students' Society contingency fund that was set aside to book a "big name" band with only the approval of Roche, Berdowski, Taylor, and Mbolekwa. Roche and Berdowski booked

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McGill service workers launch unlimited strike

by Kimberley Stephenson

McGill service employees launched an "unlimited" strike today.

After one year of negotiations the union is striking over union rights, grievance procedures, sub-contracting of jobs, job definitions, and workload.

The union has been in a legal position to strike since February 6.

"We are asking students and teachers to respect picket lines and we are appealing to student and teacher associations to form support committees," said union negotiator Simon Berlin.

Allan Fenichel reaffirmed the McGill Faculty Union's stand, issued last December, urging their members to respect picket lines.

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association has passed a resolution "to defend the right of teaching assistants to refuse to cross picket lines."

The walkout by 400 workers will affect the residence cafeteria, and will affect maintenance, the computer center and university mails.

The strikers "are the people who do all the nice jobs, like clean off the snow, clean the

toilets, and mop floors," said Berlin.

Berlin said that residences will be picketed, but that students living in the residences will not be prevented from entering.

The union has already signed a sectorial agreement between Quebec universities and the

provincial government settling the "major monetary issues of salary, vacations, and job security."

McGill is the only university which has not yet settled local issues.

"McGill is the only university in Quebec doing this. They are

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Vanier withdraws from Royal Bank

MONTREAL (CUP) — Vanier College has rejected the Royal Bank's explanation of its South African loans policy and pulled its funds from that institution.

Following Dawson College's pullout last year, Vanier's student association treasurer David Lal hopes that the move will be an impetus for other groups to change banks. Council president Stephen Caminsky sent a letter to the bank last year, informing them of the Council's "vehement opposition" to such policies.

The bank responded by sending an information kit which included a Wall Street Journal advertisement explaining the negative effects

blacks would feel if Canadian banks were boycotted.

Bank president R.C. Frazee said "each loan is carefully examined from the perspective of social responsibility. The bank will not make loans to any borrower in South Africa where the bank judges that the funds will support or facilitate the application of the apartheid policy."

Vanier proceeded with the move, however, and has moved its funds to the Banque Nationale.

McGill University's Board of Governors has yet to respond to the campaign for divestment being waged by the South Africa Committee. The ad hoc club begins its Solidar-

ity Week today.

Rick Boudreau, chairperson of the committee, said, "There have been conflicting signals from the Board of Governors; we have seen encouraging signs."

The committee has gathered nearly 2500 signatures on its petitions to divest the university of some eight million dollars from institutions which deal with the South African government.

"We want to rally student support for our campaign. That's the main primary objective of Solidarity Week — to educate students on the issue of apartheid and get them involved as well," said Boudreau.

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Angers report supports student unions

by Denis Gascon

Officials of the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) say they are generally pleased with the Angers Commission d'Etudes sur les Universités (CEU) report on "student conditions in university." At the very moment when the university student movement is experiencing a new birth, the report appears to be an approval of RAEU's recent work.

The study is one of the two books CEU officials released at a press conference last

week, thus ending the Angers commission's mandate. The other is labelled: "Organization and Administration in Universities."

The Angers Commission created in 1977, published the first part of its report on Québec's university system last June. It included relations between Québec society and universities, the education and qualifications of teachers and the internal administration of universities.

The second one, a study on students, looked at academic questions and the general

standard of living. Academic issues studied by the committee included access to education, restricted admissions, pedagogy, programs and graduates.

As for student life, the committee looked at financial and economic conditions, student services and student associations.

The second book, concerning university organizations, analysed problems such as the growing bureaucracy and the division of powers among university community members (administrators, professors and students).

Responding to the volume on students, RAEU said its recommendations had to be widely discussed.

"They correspond accurately to demands student associations have been putting forward in the last few years. Thus government and university administrations will not be able to question as easily as before the relevance, realism and necessity of students' demands and fights," said a RAEU official.

Though the committee calls for a greater access to the government's loans and bursaries program, RAEU members find it does not offer any new concrete proposals.

"It is very timid in its demands. On foreign students as well."

An essential aspect of the report is the chapter concerning student associations. At a time when three university student associations are engaged in a fight against their respective administrations,

the CEU recommendations give clear support to their demands regarding right to association and autonomous financing.

In fact, CEU officials said the two problems encountered in the extensive study on students were recognition and financing.

"Students must be the sole group in society whose right to association is not yet recognized and whose organization is still ruled by the administration," CEU officials told the press.

Among other things, CEU proposes a "union model" for student associations, recognizes the notion of "student power" and asks for a "student labor code" defining student rights and status. It also recommends autonomous status for the associations and that universities favor collective participation as well as measures to ensure financing, such as automatic collection of fees and technical support.

Together with student participation as a collectivity on university decision bodies, those specific recommendations should give rise to important debates among government officials, university administrations and professors.

Though they subscribe to the general principles, RAEU spokespersons Benoit Laurin and Jean Dufresne refused to take an official stand on the basic recommendations such as abolition of restrictive admission policies or the creation of a "quasi-parliamentary organization" in universities. They want to consult their 11 association-members on those issues before commenting.

Therefore, RAEU is asking Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin to postpone until May the publication of government policy on university education so that university students can discuss the Angers report. The Minister said in September he would make public its policy in spring, after receiving the CEU recommendations.

Rape a lifelong process

by Richard Boudreau and Dana Lear

Rape is a continuing lifelong process says Shella Leckman of Women Against Rape, a Montreal-based organization that is attempting to change the way society views the crime.

She spoke along with Diana Yaros last week at the Women's Union.

"An actual rape is only one crisis in a lifetime of rape," she said. Victims have ranged in age from nine months to ninety years and Leckman believes that rape should be seen as a crime of power and not of sex. She noted that while "society victimizes us we have allowed it and this is why Women Against Rape is not concerned solely with rape relief because to do so legitimizes rape in our society." She said that the process of socialization "teaches men to be oppressors and women victims."

The McGill Women's Union is planning a benefit to raise funds for a permanent building for the group. WAR was founded in 1973 and for several years involved itself in simply aiding and counselling rape victims.

Leckman feels the group wasted much energy in some-

thing that was ultimately unproductive. She said that not only did they spend much of their time simply transporting women to the police or to the hospital, but they also wasted much time in trying to get government funding.

According to Leckman, it was the contact the group had with the legal, medical and governmental institutions that led them to conclude "the rape process continued after the actual crime. These institutions perpetuate the process of rape because they reflect the masculine bias of society."

Yaros felt that because of this the group decided to change their function. She said their long-term goal was to change society.

Leckman said: "The women who deny this reality are afraid to lose what they see as their only resources. Many women still expect a male to protect them," but she added, "not dealing with this reality can cause more problems in the long run. Each woman will have to learn to say no to the husband, boss or government that refuses daycare before things can change."

She feels self-defence, both physical and psychological, is

crucial in helping women to stop feeling inferior.

The group hopes someday to have their centers, complete with their own clinics, established all over the city.

McGill's mature students organize

by Peter Orr and Tracy Swanson

For McGill's 2,500 mature students returning to school after a decade in the work force is "sort of like going to a Chinese university," says Ludmilla Petraznyk, president of the Mature Students Association.

"Even if you understand the language you never really blend in."

The metaphor outlines the many problems which led a group of 25 students to form the Mature Students' association which was officially recognized this January.

At present, the Mature Students Association serves mainly as a referral centre

directing students to the various counselling services and workshops available at McGill.

Loss of study skills is one of the main obstacles facing mature students.

"We expect ourselves to do much better than other students and it's a big shock when we've set our goals too high. We've been out of practice for 10, 20 or 30 years," says Petraznyk.

The MSA organizes study groups to help mature students to cope with the workload.

As part of a drive to reach more people the MSA is having a sangria and cheese party Wednesday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Leacock 322.

The McGill Daily

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Planning for survival

An enduring feature of McGill student activity during the last decade has been the annual quarrel between the Daily and the Students' Society. And the intensity of the argument can usually be measured in dollars.

The proposal for an autonomous and incorporated newspaper that the Daily has placed before Council offers a solution to this chronic problem. A comment in last Wednesday's issue defined the role the Daily staff sees itself playing within the university community. Recognizing that role, that of the independent press, is the key to understand that the differences between the Daily and the Society involve more than just personalities or politics. The problem is a structural one. The two bodies, dissimilar in interests and responsibilities, are hobbled to each other, crippling both.

Although the conflict probably goes all the way back to the turn of the century, the first clear statement of it came in the sixties. Across the continent student papers argued they had a unique role to play as alternative media. Student editors, caught up in the turbulence of the decade, felt an obligation to offer critical analyses of social issues, coverage they felt the commercial media was not providing.

The editors also realized that if they were going to be critical of the status quo, the university administration and student government, they would have to be independent of the latter two. This was not merely academic reasoning. It was practical understanding drawn from the experience of student papers that had been shut down by their student government or university administration for being too critical.

Following this line of reasoning campus papers sought editorial and financial autonomy of their Student Councils, the bodies which fund the papers. The history of the Daily-Council relationship illustrates this development well. By the early 'seventies, after a bitter struggle, the Daily achieved editorial autonomy. Financial autonomy came by way of a clause in the Society constitution which stipulated that the Daily budget could not be increased or decreased by more than 10 per cent in any given year. The principle of editorial autonomy has not been seriously challenged since then. But financial pressures from Councils stung by Daily criticism have threatened the existence of the paper as a daily.

Three years ago the constitutional safeguards were judged inadequate and after almost a year of negotiations Daily-Council relationship illustrates this development well. By the early seventies, after a bitter struggle, the of Council, two Daily staffers and two students-at-large, was given final responsibility for Daily finances along with a number of other powers. Board members were to set the Daily budget and Council to be bound by its decisions. The bylaws defining the Board were to be entrenched in the Society constitution and only a lack of quorum at a meeting prevented Council from doing so.

The Board has been in operation for two years now and it has become clear that it is no longer workable. The monthly meetings have become, by and large, gut wrenching experiences. Last year the bitterness became so pronounced that the Daily challenged a ruling of the Board, and later the constitutionality of the Board's

powers. The Society Judicial Board decided that the Publications Board was unconstitutional and the immediate consequences of the ruling was that the Daily's financial security was left to the whims of Council. As soon as heard the decision, last year's Society president Gary Eisen told the Daily's editor-in-chief: "The Daily fucking well gets whatever Council decides to give it."

Since then many students have publically questioned why the Daily chose to "cut its own throat." Good question, but not the right one. A more relevant question is why the breakdown in rapport on the Publications Board.

To blame the personalities involved is to see only the surface issues. The fundamental problem is that the Board does not bridge the gulf between responsibility and accountability. In fact, it enhances this artificial separation. The Daily has editorial and financial responsibility for day-to-day decision making, but is not legally accountable for its actions. Moreover, the staff, who run the paper are able to identify constraints and needs, are not able to plan for the future. The Society controls the paper's accounting system, hires and fires Daily full-time employees and owns the typesetting facilities the paper uses. To the Society bureaucrats and executive, the Daily is just another club, despite the fact that the paper generates more than \$100,000 per year, or two thirds of its budget, in advertising income.

This split of responsibility from accountability is crippling and dangerous. It is the equivalent of a couple receiving a divorce on the condition that the husband remain responsible for the wife's debts and reputation.

The Publications Board, designed with the best of intentions, does nothing to draw these functions together. It simply reproduces the same old Daily-Society conflict in microcosm. The Board was not created to encourage collective problem solving. The Councillors who sit on the Board are members of the student government, a body whose actions the Daily should be critically reporting. That's one conflict. The other is that those councillors who do not sit on the Board to engage in brainstorming sessions, but to tell the other Board members how much money the Society is prepared to give the paper.

A key issue is that the present structure does not foster long range planning. With rapidly rising newsprint, printing and labor costs, planning is critical.

What is needed is a structure which permits collective problem solving, Daily control of all the paper's departments, a separate student fee levy and a linking of responsibility to accountability. The incorporation proposal presently being considered by a Council committee does all four. The Daily plan calls for a Board of Directors, the members of which would be students and professionals selected for their interest and expertise. It would also mean students would pay a direct fee to the Daily rather than paying it to Students' Society, and having Council dispense the funds. All students would be required to pay the fee, which could only be increased by campus referendum. This proposal is now under committee scrutiny and the final details will be described in an article to be published next week.

Finally, the Daily's proposal would give the paper control of its own destiny. This year's Council has cut back the typesetting operations and increased the paper's typesetting charges. Discussions with the Society executive and bureaucrats show clearly that they are prepared to accept a twice or thrice weekly paper rather than increase Daily funding. If the paper does not now begin to act in its own best interests, it will soon lose the right to call itself "Canada's Only Students' Daily."

Rick Boychuk

Verification Period:

For all Arts and Science Students is today through to Friday, February 22/80 at the Student Affairs Office in Dawson Hall, Ground Floor.

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Women and Abortion:

With the Comité de Lutte pour L'Avortement Libre et Gratuit.

Society money

continued from page 1

the Single Bullet Theory band under the name "McGill Concerts" without the knowledge of Taylor or Mkoekwa.

"The first I heard of it was an ad for the concert in the Daily," said Mkoekwa. "It said sponsored by the McGill Concerts and my first reaction was who the hell is McGill Concerts."

"McGill Concerts" doesn't exist. It was a name made up by Roche and Berdowski because it "sounded good," said Mkoekwa. The money came from the Students' Society contingency fund without the approval of Taylor or Mkoekwa.

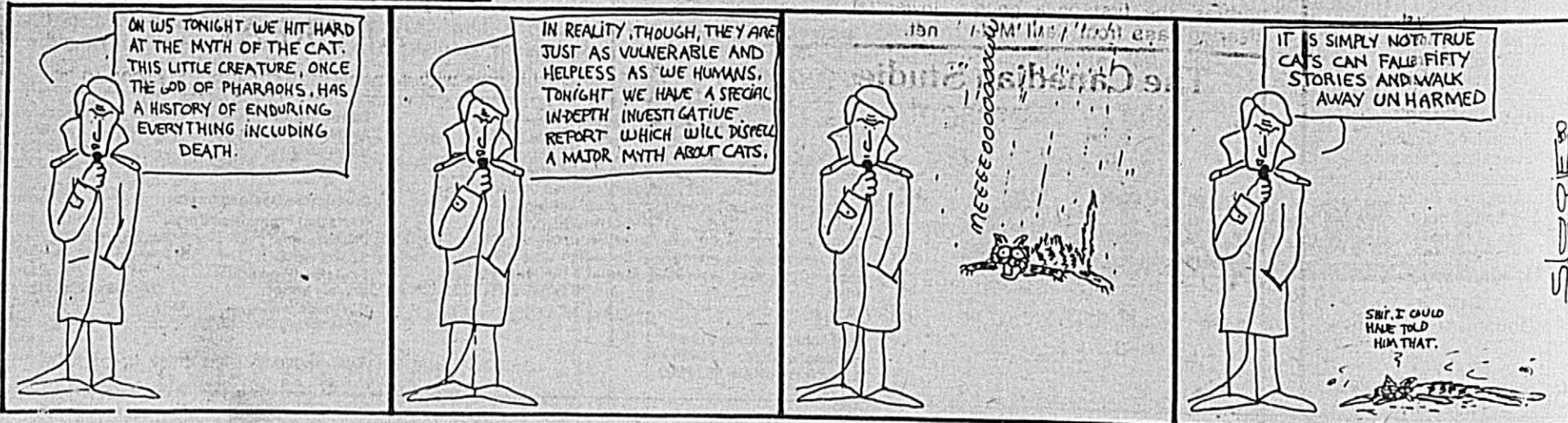
"This was over Christmas vacation," said Berdowski. "We had to make a quick decision on the band or we would have lost them. Taylor and Mkoekwa couldn't be contacted."

"That's complete nonsense that we couldn't be contacted," said Mkoekwa. "They had our phone numbers. I would have agreed to the band too, but it's the principle of the thing."

"If an organization called McGill Concerts did exist, it would undermine the fundamental role of the Program Board," said Mkoekwa. "It's hard enough for us to get groups to join Program Board, but when people see this, they wonder what the hell is Program Board doing then?"

Although a Students' Society letter apologizing to the

The Insiders



and La Coordination Nationale Pour L'Avortement Libre et Gratuit in Union room 423 at 7:00 p.m.

Science Writers:

Very important meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Daily offices. All welcome.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. Kathleen Anderson, soprano; Céline Dutilly, piano; works: an evening of operatic arias. In Recital room C-209 a voice recital at 4:00 p.m.

McGill Women's Squash Club:

Advanced players meet on courts tonight at 7:00 p.m.; beginners and intermediates at 7:45 p.m. New members welcome.

Program Board for the incident subsidised some of the ill feelings, some members still feel a division within the Society.

Said Fridhandler: "We're trying to program things so they don't conflict - a central information place. But when you have these little groups and individuals running around, we can't be that."

"Booking bands is a complicated procedure," said Roche. "You have to develop expertise in it. You have to know the market, and also legal and financial matters."

"We're trying to develop expertise in our programming," said Berdowski. "Roche had experience, and he's done a lot for some of the groups here at McGill. He's booked two bands for the Winter Carnival, for instance."

"I won't try to say he isn't doing good for McGill," said Fridhandler. "But I think he's taking advantage of the situation. He has a blank check to the long distance telephones. All of this programming is a good way to gain experience, but he's learning a lot at someone else's expense."

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Cutbacks force college to fire 50 staff members

OTTAWA (CUP) — Algonquin College may have to fire 50 instructors and support staff in order to deal with an anticipated \$2.9 million deficit.

The community college has faced program and staff cuts for the past three years because expenses rise faster than government grants, says administrative vice-president James Donnelly.

The college, which is expecting only a 6.7 per cent grant increase from the Conservative provincial government, may lay off 33 full-time instructors and 17 support staff workers.

The financial problems at Algonquin are nothing new to

the administration, which was forced last year to reduce the college budget by \$2.3 million to make ends meet.

Continuing education courses would be hit the hardest, with cutbacks of 80 per cent necessary to lop \$832,000 off the budget.

Several other departments at Algonquin are expected to suffer as well. The technology and trades division faces a \$583,000 budget cut and the applied arts division would be cut by more than \$300,000.

The layoffs and budget cuts were proposed in a report by the college's budget review committee and will go to the Algonquin board of governors later in the month.

Strike

continued from page 1

arguing for articles below the status quo, and are trying to take back rights we have won over the years," said Berlin.

Berlin declined to say how long the strike would last.

"We'll stay out as long as we have to, until we get what we deserve," he said.

Meanwhile, the McGill administration is circulating 500 copies of a leaflet outlining the university's position on the strike.

"It would be expected that all staff, both academic and non-academic, would come in to take up their normal duties," the leaflet reads.

All staff have the option of respecting picket lines "as a matter of conscience," according to university policy.

But if they do "arrangement will be made to deduct the appropriate amounts from their salaries."

Director of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon said the university might close "if an extremely large number of staff and students are not coming in."

Asked about university policy on students missing exams because of the strike, Kingdon said "we'll tell you about that a little later in the strike."

Martlet hockey...

...continued from p. 6

Melinda would have had to come up with a brilliant save. And she had long since exhausted her quota of brilliant saves.

Besides, there were only sixteen seconds left in the game, a game which Ridgeway had given McGill a chance to win until the final minute, but a game in which she just didn't have the offensive support.

In particular, Gail Cimon missed three glorious opportunities, the first on a good clearing pass from Karil Mid-

diebrook that sent Cimon in alone on the Concordia goalie only for her to miss. And twice in the second period, the Martlets' Cory Logan was denied, the first time on a great kick save and the second time on a superb stick save.

The only McGill goal was a thing of beauty. With less than a minute to play in the game, Brigitte Marchand broke up a Concordia play in the vicinity of the Stinger blueline, moved in on the Concordia goaltender, and demonstrated remarkable poise in taking her time before putting the puck into the lower left-hand corner of the net.

The Canadian Studies Seminar presents

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**Class and Ethnicity -
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Patriotes....

...continued from p. 7

minutes into the final period, it was because of an unforgivable blunder on TR's part — giving the puck away in front of their own net. Command just rifled it past a startled Coutu for his seventh goal of the year.

Unfortunately, that was all the Redmen were to muster in terms of offence, as TR was content to wear down the clock.

After the loss, McGill assistant coach Doug Bradley stated what all observers suspected: "We didn't have finish around the net. We were getting the chances but we just couldn't put the puck away."

Chlasson made no attempt to absolve himself from the blame: "I should've had five or six goals tonight; that's how many opportunities I've missed. My luck's been so bad that I went out today and bought a rabbit's foot."

Grenier himself was not loquacious, but Chlasson said that the four easy goals were the result of a defensive lapse. He also added that the club's improvement has not gone unnoticed outside of McGill.

"Several people look at us and ask how many new players we've recruited. Coaches, fans and knowledgeable hockey people are impressed with us. We've gained respect in this league at last."

As we say goodbye to the Patriotes for another year, I have this word of warning: Mr. Meunier, you and your players better shape up if you want to go anywhere in the playoffs. This McGill team took you for everything you had, and you definitely weren't five goals better tonight. Think about that for a while.

Classified

continued from page 2

356—SERVICES OFFERED

\$50 an hour or \$100 - \$500 for braids!!! That's crazy! I'll braid or cornrow your whole head for \$20 up. Example of work upon request—many years of experience. Evenings 286-0776, keep trying.

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361—ARTICLES FOR SALE

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385—NOTICES

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Mary, Calvin, Nadeem, Johanne, Eda: Thanks for all your help during a very rough week. I couldn't have made it without ya. Lorraine.

Okay, Jokers! NOW I'm embarrassed. Toronto begins to look more attractive. Where are you when I need you, Suzy H.?

THIS IS NOT A LATE VALENTINE! It got somewhat, somewhere...lost. We are sorry this happened and assure Ah!Line and Ah!Lex the sincerity of this message: Ah!Lex, Ah!Line, my two most glorious harmonies. Have a happy Valentine. Love, Lee...Ah!

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Redmen and Martlets bid adieu to Bish

Fraquelli shows ya gotta have heart in 69-58 loss

by W.A. Willis

LENNOXVILLE — I remember the first time I tried out for a basketball team: all of five feet tall and sure that my ability made up for my lack of height. The coach, an elderly gentleman, saw things differently and told me to try again next year. Next year came around and I was still five feet tall. Needless to say, I grew up thinking that height and basketball were inseparable. Like so many of my early beliefs, this is the latest to be discarded.

Folks, it is not "height" and basketball but rather "heart" and basketball. Heart and basketball? Yes, and the evidence is overwhelming. Last Friday evening in Lennoxville, before a noisy crowd of over 100, Redmen forward Lou Fraquelli showed what it means to play with the heart as the McGill Redmen were defeated by the Bishop's Galets, 69-58.

Fraquelli, a mere six feet, snatched rebounds from and scored against players half a foot taller than himself, as his efforts in the dying moments of the game brought McGill within two points of the Galets. Alas, three quick turnovers by McGill put the game out of reach. When asked to comment about the game, Rick Rusk said, "The game? Pure and simple, it was all Lou."

Quite a compliment considering Rusk kept the Redmen in the game with a fine second half, scoring 13 of his 17 points.

In commenting about Lou, coach Butch Staples had this to say: "Do you know that he has never hurt us out there... he never does anything negative. When you have a player like that, regardless of his height, you just have to play him."

Fraquelli's inspirational play was very timely as the Redmen spirit reached an all-time low with the break of some shocking news. Just last Friday noon, it was revealed that guard Jon Barnes might be ineligible as a player. Pending a ruling by the CIAU, the Redmen face the prospect of being heavily penalized. The extent of this penalty is not yet known but Staples speculates that at the very least, the Redmen could lose all the games that Jonathan participated in, which would be the two wins against

UQTR and Laval.

Such was the burden the Redmen carried onto the court last Friday. One would have expected them to roll over and die before the opening tip-off, but no, the Redmen had come to play.

With a quick basket by guard Neil Tolchinsky, the Redmen offence was on the move. Following some fine play by center Mark Adilman, McGill's momentum picked up and carried the team to a commanding lead in the opening few minutes.

As if reminded that it had an excuse not to win, the Redmen offence began to falter and Bishop's took advantage of this as they finished the first half on top, 29-24.

The Redmen offence never regained its poise as it played catch-up basketball for the whole second half. With numerous turnovers and four fouls apiece on Adilman and Rusk the team fell behind.

At this point, Fraquelli came into the game to stretch his legs in the dying minutes, or so it seemed. As if to reiterate that all good things come in small packages, Fraquelli stormed the boards and became very stingy with the rebounds. His gallant play clearly affected teammate Mike Homsy who wasted no time in putting in two quick baskets as the Redmen were again rolling.

Not satisfied with his monopoly on rebounds, Fraquelli decided to get on the scoreboard. His three quick field goals brought the Redmen within two of Bish. At this point, I turned to the Galet fan next to me and confidently said, "It's in the bag." Quicker than Houdini, the Galets pressured the Redmen and caused three quick turnovers, and whatever was in the bag had escaped.

After the final buzzer, it was a dejected McGill Redmen team that shook hands with the Galets and headed for the locker room. This was the second time in three and a half weeks the Redmen has lost a close one to Bish.

Amidst the despair there was optimism, as each of the Redmen felt that the team was slowly coming together. Sylvain Gastonguay declared, "I think that we found out tonight how a greater use of our bench can keep us in the game and have our best players rested for the clutch.



Redmen Lou Fraquelli roared off the bench at Bish and gave McGill a shot in the heart with six points and tough rebounds.

Now if we could put it together in the final 5-6 minutes, we could at least become a factor in post-season play."

Yes Sylvain, the team could become a factor in post-season play. In two weeks time, the Redmen will be riding out to Lennoxville once again and on that day they will win.

Says Staples: "When we go out and win against them in two weeks, the past will be behind us and our record will be no reflection of our playing ability."

Martlets finish woe for three against Galetterettes, 87-48

by Mike Tapiero

LENNOXVILLE — The Martlets came up short Friday night for the third time against a powerful Bishop's Galetterettes team, 87-48.

Trailing early, the Martlets were forced to play catch-up against Bishop's all night, no easy task for any team. The Galetterettes are ranked second in the nation and have an extremely talented squad led by Canadian national team member Debbie Huband.

Still, the Martlets attempted to establish their running offence and were successful in penetrating the Galetterette defence on occasion. Bishop's, though, proved to be a tough opponent as they took advantage of a strong inside game and turned rebounds into fast breaks.

Although down by 46-22 at the half, the Martlets did not fold. Struggling to keep up with the Galetterettes, the Martlets showed surprising tenacity in the second half.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, McGill outscored the Galetterettes 20-18; using their "yellow press" and aggressive man-to-man defence, the Martlets attempted to take a run at Bishop's.

The Galetterettes closed the door at that point, and in the last ten minutes retook command of the game and powered their way to an 87-48 win.

Bish was led by Huband's 24 points and 16 points by Maria Bobyn and Denise Dignard. Coleen Dufresne had 18 points for the Martlets.

While the score shows the strength of the Galetterettes, the Martlets gave a courageous effort. The team had been struck down by the flu and numerous players were not 100%. Spark-plug guard Annie Constandinides did not make the trip, so the Martlets were forced to play with a reduced squad.

Good news for the Martlets was the return to the line-up of rookie guard Karen Diaz, who had been sidelined since December with an ankle injury. Karen's return should help the Martlets' backcourt at a key time.

Friday night at 7 p.m., the Martlets host Laval Rouge et Or in a crucial game to determine second place. This should be an extremely tough battle and fan support is needed and appreciated, so come out and cheer the Martlets on!

Con cashes in Martlets 4-1

by The Phantom Runner

Recalling Thursday evening's game between McGill and Concordia, two moments remain with me as singularly typical of the encounter.

The first moment occurred in the seventh minute of the final period. Earlier, at 5:23, Concordia had been penalized for interference. Time had run down on the penalty, but there was time for one last McGill rush. Defencewoman Cory Logan had the puck at her own blueline and was beginning one of her fierce forays down the ice.

And this time, instead of the Martlets' rush confining itself to one lone player, as so often was the case during the evening, all five Martlets were zeroing in on the Concordia net. But all was for naught as Logan's pass across the ice somehow hit one of her own player's skates.

Thus the rush fizzled out, time expired on the powerplay

and yet another McGill man-advantage situation failed to result in a goal. In all, the Martlets had four such advantages to Concordia's one. Ironically enough, that count was the exact reversal of the score, Stingers 4, Martlets 1.

The second moment occurred some two minutes later. Yet again, Concordia was shorthanded. This time the penalty was for tripping. Kathleen Casey of Concordia caught all five members of the McGill powerplay up the ice and broke in uncontested on the Martlet goalie, Melinda Ridgeway.

Concordia was ahead 3-0 at the time, and none of the goals had in any way been Ridgeway's fault.

Now, with Casey skating in on her all alone, it would have been understandable, if not excusable, had Ridgeway played this one somewhat lackadaisically. She didn't. She robbed Casey with a great save.

Ridgeway was simply the best McGill player on the ice. She was called on to make great saves time and time again. As early as the nine second mark of the first period she robbed Concordia's Ramandini with an excellent glove save. Only eleven seconds later she saved off Concordia's Dorrie Mosel and pounced on the rebound, preventing what would have been a certain goal.

She displayed fine reflexes at 8:12 of the first period in stopping Laurie McKeoun from point blank range and again at 11:17 of the second period in stopping Julie Healy who had taken the pass directly from the faceoff and snapped a deadly wrist shot at the McGill cage.

On the only goal which she could have stopped, a break-away chance taken in textbook style by Kathleen Casey, see Martlet hockey on p. 5...

UQTR and bloody Inuks sweep puck Redmen

Pats 6, Redmen 1

by Louis Rakita

For those of you out there who missed last week's defeat have been 5-2 Redmen defeat to Bishop's Galters at McConnell, there was an instant replay on Friday night, this time involving the teams at opposite ends of the QUAA. The Trois-Rivières Patriotes beat McGill 6-1, chiefly on the basis of missed Redmen opportunities which went in TR's favour.

The tone of the game was set early in the first period, after TR had jumped out in front, when McGill's scoring chances abounded but the shots were flying all over the place — high, wide, or right at Patriote goalie Daniel Coutu. The Redmen actually took the play to the Patriotes for the first half of the period, their forechecking stifling TR in the defensive zone.

When McGill's François Grenier misplayed Serge Parent's shot, to make it 2-0, and the play that followed featured a surprising display of sloppiness by the Pats.

As the period wore on, it was the Redmen who were struggling to get out of their zone, and Trois-Rivières began playing like the team that has put an end, at least temporarily, to the Concordia dynasty. The Pats weren't playing; they were

following their instincts. It seemed that every open pass was invariably picked up by a TR player.

Carlo Command scored McGill's lone goal, while top TR point man François Bellerose added to his totals with one goal and two assists for the Patriotes. Serge Messier had two goals and an assist as well.

The period ended 2-0 Patriotes, but the Redmen had outshot their opponents 9-6 proving that territorial advantage belonged to McGill.

In the second period, two incredible chances for TR went awry, but they made it up as Messier potted two soft goals.

At this point, Trois-Rivières had the Redmen chasing their own tails.

When the glass at the end of the arena came unglued (again), Pat Chlason mentioned that the frustration was etched on the Redmen's faces. Nonetheless, he was optimistic: "We'll break out of this (rut) soon. We've been missing opportunities too."

The epidemic frustration was evident when Chlason and two other Redmen were parked all alone in front of Coutu, but couldn't corral a centering pass.

When the Redmen finally did break Coutu's shutout five see Patriotes on p. 5...

Inuks 7, Redmen 0

by Louis Rakita

To say that the Chicoutimi Inuks-McGill Redmen game at McConnell Saturday was rough is to say that the Ayatollah Khomeini is an eccentric.

The final McGill-UQAC game of the season was more of an alley fight than a hockey game, with the Redmen lucky to come out of there with their skins, although no points, as Chicoutimi prevailed 7-0.

The first twenty minutes were relatively calm, the Inuks taking a 2-0 lead on a deflection and a questionable shot that the goal judge ruled went over the line. Although the Inuks weren't as physical as one might have expected, the period was far from dull, with Larry Rush of McGill and Marcel Savard of UQAC being sharp on more than one occasion (UQAC outshot McGill 14-11).

The second period, however, showed the true Inuk mettle, as they felled three

Redmen: Dennis Gratton, "Steady" Eddie Vlasic and Cory "Hopalong" Boisselle, who regained their feet with varying degrees of difficulty.

Penalties were also on the rise, as 14 minors were handed out. It was not at all surprising to look down and see five players in the penalty box at the same time.

After Marcel Asselin's quick shot beat Rush midway through the period to give UQAC a 4-0 lead, the Redmen began missing passes and scoring opportunities as they had done in the last two games. It was a very frustrating period to watch, the chippy play setting the tone of the game.

It was in the final period that things came to a head, at the 5:25 mark to be precise. It all started when a fight broke out between the Inuk's Martin Voyer and Redman Sammy "the Hammer" Colizza. Sammy earned his nickname in this incident, but the Inuk players weren't content to let it rest at that. Two teammates jumped in to help Voyer. Then the Redmen joined in, and when things were straightened out, which took about fifteen minutes, eight players were ejected from the game, including Voyer, Colizza, McGill's Kenny Covo, Dave Mitchell and Pat Chlason, and the Inuk's Fernand Deschamps.

however, With little over five minutes to go, Marc Desjardins poked at a 'loose' puck, which goalie Rush had blatantly smothered. Consequently, Desjardins took a stab at Rush. And another. And another. Under normal circumstances, Larry Rush is not an advocate of violence. But on this night he was absolutely livid. He went after Desjardins in such a fury that two players and two officials had to pry them apart.

At the end of the game, the few players who were left approached each other for the traditional post-game handshake. But the referee would hear nothing of it, sending both teams to their dressing rooms "vite, vite!"

In the dressing room, the players were subdued and generally quiet. Well, what can you say about a non-game like this?

Lucio Paiano confirmed everyone's suspicions by saying, "I expected it to be rough." He wasn't able to pinpoint a real weakness by on the Redmen, although "The fight with Larry hurt us somewhat. It might have helped if we'd scored first, but..." His voice trailed off.

Rush was too moribund to speak, but the general consensus was that the Inuks certainly did not beat the Redmen with the fundamentals of hockey.

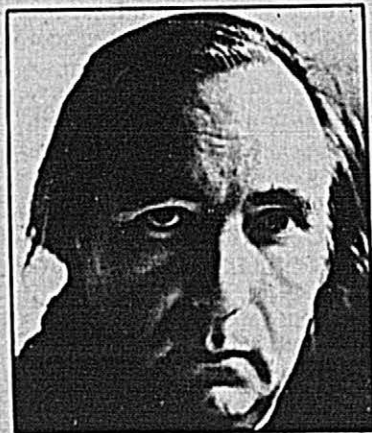
The Inuks weren't through,

The McGill Debating Union, History Students' Association, History Department, and Intercollegiate Studies Institute Present

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Mon. Feb. 18	Tues. Feb. 19	Tues. to Thurs. Feb. 19-21: 11am-2pm.	Fri Feb. 22 - Sun Feb 24
12:30 p.m.: Lunchtime Lecture Series. Topic: "Women and the Law." Debra Baer, Lawyer & past Professor at Sir George Williams University, will discuss if & how women get the short end of the law, and the basic civil rights of the Jewish woman.	Israeli Folkdancing; Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced: 8:30 pm. Students: \$1.25. Coffee and sandwiches served at Golem 4:30 - 6:30 pm.	Tues.: 6pm-8-m. McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish, rm. 107-8. Why Fania Fenelon, Auschwitz survivor & autobiographer of "Playing for Time," objects to Vanessa Redgrave's portrayal of her in the upcoming CBS film of the same name. Poster exhibits & books on display.	Get away this weekend! Register now for the Inter-Hillel Retreat at St. Agathe. Come enjoy a fine weekend of outdoor recreation, folkdancing and interesting lectures. Call us today for more info.

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Check the McGill Daily on the Monday
before each event for details.



MEET THE CANDIDATES

Wednesday, February 20th

12:00-14:00

Rm. 301 Union Bldg.

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Students' Society ELECTIONS



TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

NOMINATIONS EXTENSION

THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS
HEREBY EXTENDED FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS IN SENATE:

DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MEDICINE	
(incl. Nursing & P & OT)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES	
(Professional)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980 (See below)

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES FOR SENATE:

- Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and
1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,
 - or
 2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,
 - or
 3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.

ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

A PENSKECH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980
c/o Elizabeth Scarr, Secretary

Sandra Milton
Barbara Montgomery
co-CRO's

SOLIDARITY WEEK

External Affairs Committee on South Africa
is sponsoring a week of events Feb. 18-22

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Film: Last Grave at Dimbaza. 1230 h, Room 310 Union Bldg. A realistic look at life in South Africa.	African Cultural Night in the Union Bldg. Co-sponsored by the African Students' Association.	Film: UN Seminar on Apartheid, sponsored by McGill NDP and followed by a discussion with Philip Taylor, South African exile. Sponsored by Amnesty International, McGill.	Speech by Cecil Abrahams, South African political activist and professor at Bishop's University in Leacock 26 at 1500 h. Panel Discussion in Room 425 of the Union at 1800 h.	Speech by Dennis Brutus in Leacock 26 at 1500 h. Party at 522 Pine Ave. at 2100 h.

Other activities include daily films, slide shows, videos, and literature tables in the Union and various locations on campus. Support the Committee in its campaign to get McGill's funds out of South Africa. Petitions will be available at all events.



Daily Sports

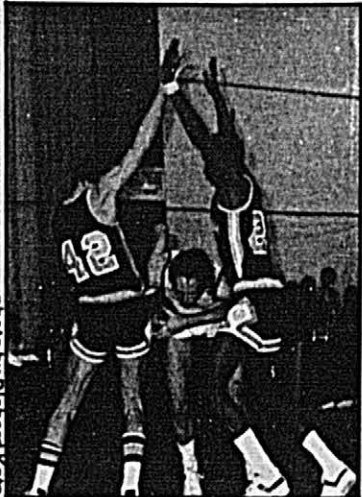


Photo by Richard Katz
Rick Rusk falls a little closed in by Concordia Stingers.

QUAA Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Trois-Rivières (5)	19	13	2	4	128	72	30
Concordia	21	13	6	2	151	72	28
Ottawa (8)	19	11	6	2	90	75	24
Bishop's	19	9	9	1	54	67	19
Chicoutimi	21	7	9	5	95	97	19
Laval	20	4	12	4	85	111	12
McGill Redmen	20	3	17	0	51	149	6

(National ranking in parentheses)

Wednesday's Night's Game
Concordia 8, Ottawa 1

McGill Sports Weekend

The sports scene is dominated by hockey this weekend, although the up and coming volleyballers provide some variety:

Volleyball - the Redmen will take on the Concordia Stingers in an exhibition game tonight at 9:00 in Currie Gym.

Hockey - the Redmen embark on their toughest weekend of the season. Friday night les Patriotes du UQTR are here for their second game in two weeks, at 7:30 at McConnell Winter Stadium. Saturday afternoon at 5:00, the Chicoutimi Inuks are the visitors. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Redmen are at Laval to conclude three games in 43 hours.

Basketball - the Martlets and Redmen will enjoy the scenery of the Eastern Townships Autoroute as they bus up to Lennoxville for their last games of the year with the Galterettes and Galters respectively.

QUAA Basketball Standings

MEN'S							WOMEN'S						
	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.		GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Concordia	8	8	0	679	512	16	Bishop's	6	6	0	402	219	12
Bishop's	8	6	2	634	526	12	McGill Martlets	8	5	3	514	528	10
McGill Redmen	8	4	4	586	565	8	Laval	6	4	2	419	360	8
Laval	8	3	5	573	590	6	Concordia	8	3	5	529	594	6
UQTR	8	0	8	475	687	0	UQTR	6	0	6	262	427	0

Friday's Game
McGill 62, Concordia 60

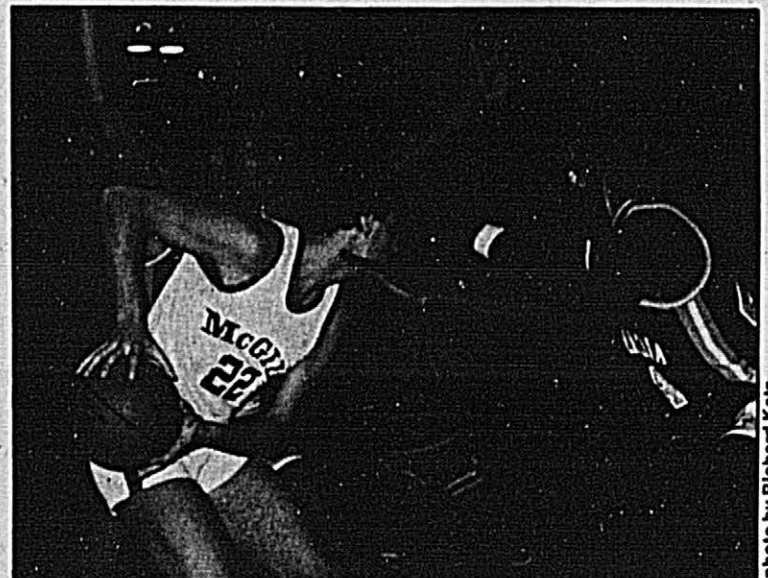


photo by Richard Katz

Guard Neil Tolchinsky looks for his own space.

Greenpeace:
Free lunchtime film series returns with a back to nature special. *Whales, Wolves, and Some Things Falling out of the Sky*. Today at noon, Stewart Biology S1/3.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa:
Very important meeting today in Union room 310 at 5:00 p.m.

McGill Newman Centre:
At 3484 Peel—free film about Mother Teresa of Calcutta at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Term Paper Workshops:
At 11:00 and 3:00 to discuss finding information in Humanities subjects. Sign up at the UL Information Desk. Also today, a workshop on the actual writing of a term paper. From 12:30 to 2:00 in the workshop room.

Daily ♥

To my roommate: whose Valentine list is by far the most extensive in town. RAB.
To my mother: because mine isn't. RAB.
To Gino: Apartment 303 still hasn't cooled down. Manchester was never like this. Love Gail and Ann.
To Gail and Ann: How did you find out about each other? Gino.
Grace, Lily, Anna, Rae, Bernice, Tnx for Chicken Zoup and all the other goodies. But if I must kiss your dogs, will you kiss my pet donkey? Lavin' Ron.
To Marie-France: Life wouldn't be the same without you. Je t'aime, Haré.
Lil: I think of you on those lonely nights, your phosphorescent green erud casting a radioactive glow over my dreams. Join me again at my Lily Pad. T.M.
R.A.B.: Another time, another place, who knows what intrigues we could have stirred up. Your admiring querulous groupuscule.
S.W.: Here's to champagne and cream. S.
To Enver: You light up my life. Vicki!
To Good Morning and DMK: There's no business at my window so you get my Valentine wish. Love the Wench.
Tell me about Falafel and Wright; it's love at first stoop.
To Cy and Jon: Thanks for letting me look into your files. Love, Rose.
To Maria:
The words have yet to be invented to describe a love that will never recede. This passion tells me my heart has been rented by the only woman I shall ever need. Love, Steven.
L and C: Love me do. G and C and V.
André: Hey! I'm adapting! Happy VD.
Love, Marjorie.
To the Daily dolls: What was that they said about women journalists and pizza? Ah yes, any scoop for some pepperoni. Let me take care of the tip next time. By the way, my friends just call me bungalow. Gert's one and only Studly P. Hangwell.
Janet: Feeeeeeeeeeeeceellings, whou yeah. Love, Yogi Potect.
Ann: You're the scribe of my dreams. Ace Baseline.

Today

Unesco Salvage Archeology in Nubia:
An informal presentation by Prof. Bruce Trigger at noon in Leacock room 820.

McGill Industrial Relations Ass'n:
Come to Union room 310 to hear 2

speakers talk on jobs in I.R.—sip wine and nibble on cheese.

St. Valentine's Pub Nite:
Tonight, everyone is welcome to the Valentine's Hangover Pub Nite at Psi Upsilon Fraternity, 9:00 till 1:00, at 510 Pine.

Department of Anthropology at McGill:
Professor Naomi Quinn (Anthropology, Duke University) speaking on "The Role of Culture in Knowledge Structures". Today at 4:00 p.m. in Leacock room 738.

Northern Studies Film Series:
From 12:30 to 1:30 Leacock room 219.

Gay Men & Women of McGill:
Come to our Valentine's day wine & cheese party, tonight at 7:30 Union, room B-01.

Attention:
Deadline for Students' Society nominations for the upcoming election is today at 4:30 p.m.

Department of Political Science:
An informal luncheon discussion on the upcoming federal elections. today at noon in Leacock room 425.

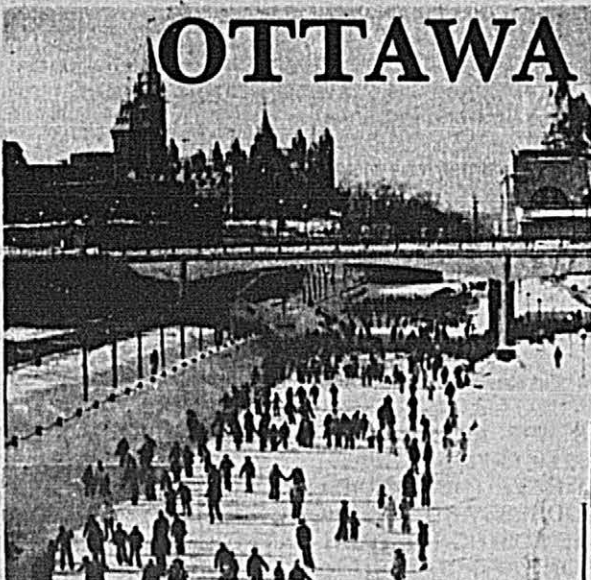
Ukrainian Cocktail Hour:
In Gertrudes at 4:30 today.

Department of Political Science:
Professor David Mandel will give a departmental seminar at 3:30 in Leacock 411 on "The Working Class in the Russian Revolution".

Committee in Defence of Soviet and East European Political Prisoners:
Meeting tonight 3434 McTavish. All people who support democratic rights, east and west, welcome.

Science Writers:
Important meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Daily offices before the 4:00 p.m. staff meeting.

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY



A.S.U.S. sponsored trip to Ottawa is booked. All those students who have reserved seating are reminded:

REMEMBER
Buses board at 8:00 a.m.
Union Building, Friday.
Buses leave Ottawa at 8:00 p.m.

SEE EUROPE BY CAR



We lease - Renault
- Peugeot - Citroen
- Simca... Campers
- Etc...

Special Plan Available
Purchase- Repurchase
Achat- Rachat

UNLIMITED MILEAGE
International Driver's
Licence
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QUEBEC LICENCEE

COMMUNITY McGILL

*Needs volunteers
to participate in a wide
variety of programs*

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:

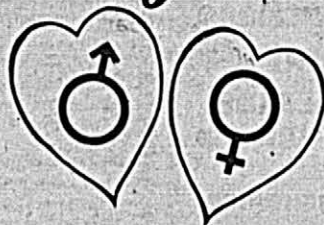
- Hospital work?
- Work with the mentally or physically handicapped?
- Tutoring?
- Work with the elderly?
- Being a Big Brother or Sister?
- Community work?
- Teaching crafts, sports, music?
- etc.

We can put you in contact with organizations which need volunteers. To find out more about Community McGill, phone 392-8937, Union Rm. 406. Mon-Fri 12-2 p.m.

You can also make an appointment
Phone or leave message.



Sadie's Kissing Booth



only \$1.00 per kiss
maximum time limit 30 seconds
11 am - 2 pm

Get 'em while they last!

Sadie's - 1st floor - Union Bldg.

All profits will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Research Foundation.



Students' Society ELECTIONS



TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980

(ADVANCE POLLS - MARCH 3, 1980 - PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

*STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs

VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

*BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE (Incl. Law, Medicine & Dentistry)

ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

*SENATE

ARTS (Incl. Social Work)

DENTISTRY

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING (Incl. Architecture)

LAW

MANAGEMENT

MEDICINE (Incl. Nursing & P & OT)

MUSIC

GRADUATE STUDIES (Professional)

GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

SCIENCE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

1 REPRESENTATIVE

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1 REPRESENTATIVE

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980 (See below)

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

EXECUTIVE

President — may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:

i) partial students taking less than three courses

ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext. — same qualifications as for President. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,

or

2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

or

3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.

ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

*CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR ONE POSITION IN EACH OF THE THREE CATEGORIES PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. A PENSKECH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1980
c/o Elizabeth Scarr, Secretary